The Cimes The Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Lynchburg Bureau215 Eighth St. BY MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID, Year, Mos. Mos. Mo. Daily, with Sunday. .56.00 \$1.00 .35.0 .66 Daily without Sunday. \$1.00 .200 1.00 .25 Sunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 Weekly (Wednesday) 1.00 .50 .25 ...

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches-ter and Petersburg-

Daily, with Sunday......14 cents Daily, without Sunday.....10 cents

Entered. January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March #, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central fines-Dispatca by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the depart-ment or person with whom they wish to speak.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1907,

SUCCESS.

You may be always successful if you do but set out well, and let your thoughts and practice proceed upon right method.—Marcus Aurellus.

Victory!

There is no pleasure quite so keep and thrilling as that which victory brings. It comes to the soldier when the enemy is been routed; it comes to the in ventor when his idea takes mechanical form; It comes to the manly man when has won the woman of his choice and won. Richmond as a city may well proud of her triumph in beating the and she is fairly entitled to rejoice and glad. She should also be proud of ing citizens, and especially her younger new progress and greater progress for religious institution, but Christians and men who have no denominaped Christians to raise the Y. M. C. A. eeds in its immediate purpose, but sucalso in promoting civic unity and brotherly love, may fairly claim to have

re those splendid young knights who enlisted early under the banner o ecrated their talents and energies to es the prospect was far from bright metimes it was gloomy. But obstacle erely nerved their arms (and legs d stimulated to greater endeavor, takes courage to fight against such dds, but they had both courage and attended so faitifully to the details; tribute is due to the dear women who worked and cheered the men; tribute is due to those who gave the money. But the banner must go to the gallant hand of young men who did the field work. They were the men behind the guns. They were the legion of honor, and theirs be the greatest credit and the greatest joy.

A Railroad Exhibit.

The Lynchburg News says that The Times-Dispatch has ristaken the tenor of its views on the subject of railroad rates. It was replying to the assertion of the Mobile Register, "that to supplant a two-cent rate for a three-cent rate would out off one-third the railroad revenue from passenger traffic.

The News maintains that this proposition is "saturated with error," and while our contemporary did not mean, and does not mean, to say that "there would result more revenue to railroads, or as much, from a general flat two-cent rate as from the prevailing rate, it does insist that a one-third reduction in passenger fare would not be followed by a onethird reduction in passenger revenue."

In conclusion the News says:

"The News theroughly agrees with The Times-Dispatch that this question should be theroughly investigated and sifted to its very last analysis ere final conclusion is reached. The railroads of the State deserve their day in court—and the people should have theirs, and out of it all should evolve a rate that will at once conserve the interests of the public and not cripple our public carriers—the lowest possible rate that can attain such end. The News recognizes the splendid work which has been done, and is being done, by our railway systems, and their right to immunity from harsh restrictions, but at the same time it protests against the abuse of their great power, and urges government action whereby the public may be spared imposition at their hands."

That proposition is fair and logical. In conclusion the News says:

That proposition is fair and logical, We may discipline the railroads without destroying or crippling them. This is a season of high prices, and railroads are subject to the same conditions that affect other branches of trade and industry. It

it cost them a year ago, and when the price of everything else is at the maxinum, the proposal to force the railroads to reduce their rates is inopportune, to say the least. Nor would such reduction be justified in this crisis, even though t should result in increasing somewhat he revenues of the railroads; for the increased traffic which such a proposiion implies would entail an increased cost of operation, with a corresponding decrease in net carnings, and few roads are in condition to stand it. One of the most prosperous railroads in the South is the Atlantic Coast Line. Its report, just issued, shows that during the month of December the gross carnings increased 300,504. That is a good exhiblt in itself, but the Coast Line's operating expenses for the same month increased \$272,624, which means a decrease in net earnings of \$72,12). From July ist, the gross earnings increased \$1,080,833; operating expenses increased \$1,789,973; net earnings decreased \$709,140.

In view of this exhibit it is not surprising that the stock of this corporation has declined nearly \$50 a share in price since January, 1906.

This is not an exceptional case. Reports recently coming in show almost invariably a decrease in net earnings, in spite of the increase in gross, because of the enormous increase in the cost of operation. The public may draw its own conclusions.

The Value of Righteousness.

And he said, Oh, let not the Lord be angry, and I will speak but this once. Peradventure ten shall be found there, And He said. I will not destroy it for ten's sake.—Genesis xviii. 32.

It was early in the history of the hupecasion to let the world know how high a value He sets upon a righteous man. Sodom was the most wicked city in all the world and its men were given to brutal His servant Abraham that if ten righteous men could be found within the gates, for ten such men could have been found, downpour of brimstone and fire.

Are righteous men of less value in this generation? Are they not the saviors of every city? Can we have a decent city without righteous citizens in control? Can we have desirable progress and pershin?

We may have great wealth, but it is righteousness that exalteth a nation without which there can be no genuine tion is character, and national character is but the concrete expression of the

These are trite sayings, but it seems the work, a fund of \$200,000 has been in advance, and when the building is tle, free from incumbrance. It will be an institution to promote rightcousness among the people, and especially to train our young men in the paths of righteous-It will be an inspiration to every youth. It will be an incentive to good living and good works. It will give tone to public morality, and moral tone to business. It will be part and parcel of our public school system, and it will educate the heart as well as the head and the hand. Is it not worth the effort and the money? The Times-Dispatch believes that it is the best investment of the kind Richmond has ever made.

We Are Betrayed.

Such has been the case now. The Grid-ironers thought it amusing to invite to-gether the President and Senator Foraker. low the boldest Barnum that ever under odds, but they had both courage and hope, and they were inspired by the consciousness that theirs was a noble cause; and noble aims make noblemen of us all. Tribute is due to Mr. Ward, who conducted the campaign; tribute is due to President Hawkins, Secretary McKool and other officers of the association who

> That is something of an eye-opener to The Times-Dispatch. It had not occurred o us before that the mill between President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker was a prearranged affair and that both gen tlemen had been trained for the scrap In sheer innocency we accused Mr. Roose velt of having abused the hospitality of the Gridiron Club, and also of having taken unfair advantage of Senator For aker. But if the suspicion which the New York Times has aroused be well founded, our humble apologies are due, and are hereby offered to the President. If the "proceedin's" were a part of a set program both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Foraker are to be commended, for they fit nobly, and gave a first-rate show.

The Gridiron Club is very sly and full of

Justice to Dr. Foster.

It is hardly fair to Dr. L. S. Foste to say that he has defied the lawful authorities. He has made a brave fight for his rights and his reputation, but in so doing he has merely employed the lawful means which the courts afunder a writ of injunction, and he was clearly within his rights until that in-

junction was overruled. The Times-Dispatch has held from the start that Dr. Foster did not ge a square deal. When the board first dismissed him, we expressed the opinion that he had done nothing worth; of dismissal, and that he should a least have been allowed to serve ou his term. Nothing since has developed to alter that conviction. There was no sufficient reason to turn him out or office, so far as the printed evidence

Colonel Catlett Gibson.

The death of Colonel J. Catlett Gibon, of Culpeper, is a source of sorrow and regret throughout Virginia. He was a man of brilliant mind, and his bright and humorous speeches in the Legislature were a delight to his brothis costing them more to do business than 'er members and to all who were so for

tunate as to hear them. Colone! Gibson ninth Virginia Regiment, and had the distinction of being twice mentioned by Governor Smith for gallantry and ex-ceptional courage. After the war lie settled down in Culpeper as a practicing lawyer, and was an honorable and distinguished member of the bar. Colonel Gibson was a fine type of the man, and an honor to Virginia citizen-

The Umlauf Ordinance.

The Umlauf ordinance is now in effect, and it will be enforced. Its de sign is to rid this city of the midnight dive, which not only corrupts and degrades, but is a den of deviltry, a peace and safety of the city.

The Umlauf ordinance will be given a fair trial. If it succeeds in its pur-pose, well; if it fails, the duty will then devolve upon the court to revoke the licenses of the divekeepers and put them out of business.

A young Newport News, Va., man has been asleep for a year; but while his friends are naturally worried over his condition, they should be thankful that so far he has been spared all the details of the Thaw mess.—Washing-

Very true; but it is amazing that any man could sleep a year in so live and hustling a city as Newport News

Everybody will be glad that the government has authorized the laying of an ocean cable to the canal zone. It will soon be possible now for the resignations to come in without the loss of an unnecessary minute.

Mayor Frank Mott, of Oakland, Cal., refused a \$15,000 job with a big corporation to remain Mayor of Oakland at \$3,500. Isn't there an opening for Frank at Panama, Mr. Roosevelt?

In blocking the passage of the forest reserves bill. Speaker Cannon is said to have snubbed eleven Governors at once. This must be well-nigh the world's championship snub.

Russian caviare is now listed at \$10 a pound. To avoid bothersome explanations afterwards, tell your dealer at the time that it is the short, not the long, ton that you want.

Senator Balley declares that Mr. Hearst is "a moral leper, a political degenerate and a physical coward." Well, as far as that goes, the best of us have our little

Now it is said that Contractor Olive has not got that Panama contract after all. Can it be that Oliver is merely shontsing around for a bigger job?

Scientists aver that the human frame is shrinking at the rate of one foot every 200,000 years. Joe Bailey, however, has that ratio beaten to a frazzle.

There are twenty political parties in Germany, and doubtless each act of every one is loudly viewed-with-alarm by the remaining nineteen.

The main difficulty about the tem-porary insanity plea for Thaw seems to be to establish the fact that it is only temporary.

Hall Caine says that he pays no atter tion to literary critics. If this be re-ciprocity, let the stand-patters make the most of it Palm Beach's 407-year old alligato

may, for all we know, have been present at the original debate on revision of the Paper vests are said to ensure a

snug feeling to the wearer, particularly if the paper is negotiable. The American body social is now di vided into three classes—the rich, the poor and Chancellor Day.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is advising peo burn their letters. Is it a converat last, Mr. Matthews?

Future Panama administrators can Five money by arranging with Cook's for ten-day return ticket.

One well-known man of us moderns

at any rate, is assured of undying fame by his fortuitous sponsorship of the Teddy bear. As for Mr. Shonts, it is absurdly evident that he wants what he wants when

Emperor William, however, has the narked advantage of having no Foraker.

The stock market, too, frequently ounds like the rushing of many waters.

Salome salaams. Plea for the Old Men.

Plea for the Old Men.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I desire to say amen to the praiseworthy course you are urging on the citizens to build a \$200,000 building, to be an
ornament to the city and a home for our
young men, where they can meet and
spend their evenings profitably, rather
than in the gilded saloons with all their
bad influences and associations.

While it is all right to safeguard our
young men, what of the many aged men
in need, whose heads are white from
the frosts of many winters; who are anxious to get work and are turned down
for the reason of being too old? I know
such an one—a master Mason who has
spent his life behind the counter and
desk, and who is still able and willing to
work. Now can't you say a word for work. Now can't you say a word for the old men and give them a trial?

Artemus Ward.

There was something very fascinating in his presence. Never was a man more misunderstood. He had not one trace of coarseness or real awkwardness. Though far from handsome, he had a fine, lithe far from handsome, he had a fine, lithe figure, with smooth, light hair, teeth white and delicate, and the most beautiful hands. His voice was peculiarly soft, and his whole demeanor was that of a well-bred, sensitive, and modest, gentleman. Even his most intimate friends could hardly understand why nothing of the clown ever cropped out in facial or bodily contortion when he was saying his odd things, but surely it never did, and his perfect poise and gravity on these occasions no one who knew him can ever forget. Artenus Ward had no trace of local coloring or local prejudice, nor was local coloring or local prejudice, nor w his speech marked by a single provincta sm. He was a cosmopolitan gentleman outnam's Monthly.

An Illustration.

"He is so enthusiastic, he is always get-ting into trouble."
"That doesn't always follow."
"What?"

"That one's temperament is to blame, Look at the oyster how phlegmatic it is and yet it is continually getting into broils and stews."—Baltimore American,

Rhymes for To-Day. People Seen

Plutocratic Melancholia. f"Wealth is a great responsibility."-Carnegie, Harriman et al. j

I TOSS on my pillov unsleeping,
I doze, and I'm wakened up by
The sound of a gettleman weeping,
And, to and behold, t is I.
The prattle of "povery's pinches"
Strikes odd on my unishing health;
I'm dying, I tell you, by inches
Because of my weath.

I labor like mad o'ermy coffers;
All day I am figuring and
Dispatching philanthropic offers
To colleges over the land.
The libraries know mr cognomen,
And missions—but not that my gold
Has proved the mos merciless omen
That seer o'er foreted.

'Oh, never die rich,' says Carnegie. "Oh, never die rich," says Carnegle.
Well. I too, suberits to the hunch,
But making it good 3 just plaguey.
When one has a thindering bunch.
I give it away in the open.
I throw it away of the stealth, And all of my days go to hopin' To shake off my wealth.

I work, as I say, like a ditcher
To give it or chuck it away.
Yet only grow richer and richer—
And how should: plutocrat pray?
The failed resolutions a pave-stone To hades-ain't that what we're told?

But-don't let then put on my grave "HIS HEART WAS PURE GOLD."
H. S. H.

The Press Agent's Fuse. "We made a big hi in Salt Lake."
How was that?
"Our press agent got out some extra
printing and billed us as singing The
Chimes of Mormondy."—Louisville CourierJournal.

Held Up.

She (sternly)--"Why were you so late last night?"
"He (apologetically)--"I was held up on my She (still sternly)—"Were you too far gone to walk alone?"—Baltimore American,

Not His Fault.

"T'll have you to understand, sir, that poets are bern, not made."
"Don't take offense, old chap, I wasn't blaming you."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Sign. ose we can get a drink

The Pineapple of Politeness.

Mother—I hope you were polite about it? Little Boy—Yes, mamma. Mother—What did you say? Little Boy—I said I wished pa had met her before he got acquainted with you.

In Good Running Order. Mrs. Gabbleigh-I told the doctor that was run down, and he asked to see my

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

The President's subsidy message has met with almost unanimous reproval.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The new Governor of Pennsylvania has re-ceived over a thousand applications from gentlemen wanting to be colonels on his staff. How much easier the Kentucky plan of conferring the title upon every male child at birth —Washington Herald.

All reads lead to Washington, and most of them send lobbyists there.-Louisville

Hearst went to Washington for the first time this session of Congress and occupied his seat several minutes, Certainly those salaries should be raised.—New York Mail (Rep.).

Jim Hill is certain that the railroads are swamped with business, but these are the swam railroads that were giving rebates to order to get more business until the govern-ment made them quit.—Chicago News.

Landgrabbers and timber thieves hate Secretary Ethan Allen Hitchcock, and the publicloves him for the enemies he has made.—Rochester Herald (Ind. Dem.).

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Expert Testimony.

Expert Testimony.

Whiskey manufacturers have reached the conclusion that Dr. Wiley doesn't know good whiskey when he sees it or samples it, and experienced judges of the real article will agree with them when they are forced to drink what the doctor calls pure whiskey, fusel old and all. In the matter of determining the quality of whiskey, experience is a far better guide than theory. We claim to be a right good judge of the matter, for we learned in the hard school of experience, and there is no better teacher.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The All-Night Saloon, The All-Night Saloon.

The midnight and after midnight drinker is the men who makes the most trouble and commits the most crites in our larger cities. The peaceable and orderly people in every the peaceable and orderly people in every this class, and the day is coming when, this class, and the day is coming when, if the saloon is not content with present privileges, it may lose what it has. In fact, all saloons and stores should be required to close every night in the week not later than 10 o'clock.—Reanoke World.

Real Sympathy. A lot of nonsense, as was to be expected, is being talked about the perfectly proper of the control of Congress in increasing the salaries of its own members. At a matter of fact, Congress ought to have fid the courage to make this increase long before it did. There is no partisan advantage to be gained from attacking the lawmakers on this issue.—Norfolk Landmark.

Expression of Character.

When it snows a nan's lovable qualities and position in the niighborhood are judged considerably by the stape in which he keeps the sidewalk in front of his residence.—Lynchburg Advance.

The Beverldge Doctrine.

It is a far stretch of the Interstate Commerce jurisdiction of Congress that the Beverldge bill contemplate. If such indirection of legislation holds good in the case under discussion, there is no remnant of the police powers of a State which Congress might not similarly usurp. But the temper and tendency of the times are unmistakable; if the States fail to exercise the functions reserved to them to the correction of manifest evils, the intervention of the Federal government will be so provoked and ensured.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. The Beverldge Doctrine.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

There are in the world eleven cities with er one million inhabitants. Agricultural workers in Germany show a total of 982 societies with a membership of 221,913.

Eighty-five women bootblacks are numbered among the industrial workers of the United States. Fishes have no eyelids, and necessarily, sleep with their eyes open; they swallow their food whole. Frogs. toads and serpents nover take food, except that which they are certain is alive.

certain is alive.

Jeffries Davis, who has just retired from
the governorship of Arkansas, issued 1,778
pardons during the six years he served as
Chief Executive of the State. This record
is believed to stand without an equal in any
State in the Union. He was in office 2,190
days, and deducting 312 Sundays, 1,878
working days are left. This shows a pardon
granted for almost every day,

in Public Places

Captain William Kean, a prominent leader among the Confederate veterans of the State and chairman of the Democratic party of old Louisa, is at Mur-phy's, and his friend, "Farmer" T. C. Pilcher, of Fauquier, is expected to-day.

Captain Kean and Mr. Pilcher are friends
of long standirs, and while neither
comes to Richmond very often, they

comes to Richmond very often, they generally try to hit here together.

"What about polities?" Captain Kean was asked.

"Well, you know I have retired. I am on the stool of repentance for all my political sins, if I have ever committed any. I still speak the language of the tribe, but I do not huri it at the other fellows as I used to do. In fac, I have softened a good deal with age, and am going to see now, as an old-time tribesman, if I can't do something toward bringing the factions together and healing the breaches by supporting Hon. Harry St. George Tucker for Governor next time.

"Mr. Tucker is a fine man and will pold a handsome vote in my section."

and the welfare of his old war comrades.

"I am still of opinion that Dr. Foster is a much abused and persecuted man," said Colonel R. S. Turk, of Staunton, a member of the general hospital board, at the Richmond last night of the control of the chart of the chart of the chart of the charges is trivial in its nature, and, when taken altogether, I do not think they are sufficient to warrant is verdict of removal.

"So far as I am concerned, however, I know when I am whitped, and I am now ready to lay down.

"I do think, though, that it would have been better to let him serve his term out, and then, if the board did not choose to reselect him, the way was open. Another could have been chosen without injuring the rights of any one." I feel very sorry about the whole

Mr. J. Gordon Bohannon, one of the members of the General State Hospital Board, left for his home in Surry coun-ty yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Bohannon is Commonwealth's At-torney of his county, and is looked upon as one of the ablest young law-yers in his section of the State. While here Mr. Bohannon stopped at the Richmond Hotel.

Hon. John S. Barbour, of Culpeper, who represented his county in the reent Constitutional Convention, is in the city on legal business, and is stopping at Murphy's.

Mr. Barbour gained distinction by being the joint author of what was known as the Quarles-Barbour resolution, which finally resulted in the passage of the Mann liquor bill.

Judge Sidney J. Dudley, of Hampton, s in the city.

Dr. O. C. Brunk, the newly elected Superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital, spent yesterday in Richmodd, and left for Williamsburg to assume his new duties at 4 o'clock in the after-

his new duties at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Brunk would not disease matters relating to his appointment or to
the hospital in any manner whatsoever
for publication.

He seemed, however, to be in good
spirits when he left for his train, and
one would naturally have inferred that
he did not anticipate any serious trouble in getting into office.

The Southwest members of the General State Hospital Board, Messrs, Osborne, Morgan and Tallaferro, left for
their homes last night. They all trained with the majority, and seemed satisfied with the results reached Wednesday night at the Capitol with reference to the Eastern State Hospital matter.

Hon. Marshall B. Booker, of Halifax, has been in the city for several days on legal business. Mr. Booker says he has just received a letter from former State Senator William P. Barksdale, who is living in Tucson, Ari., for his health. Mr. Rarksdale says he is gradually improving, and has recently gained five pounds of fiesh. Mr. Booker left for his home yesterday.

Mr. E. H. Russell, of Farmville, school examiner for this district, was at the Department of Education yesterday. Mr. Russell is stopping at Murphy's while in

Mr. Otto Wells, manager of the Wells theatre interests in Norfolk city, is at the Hotel Allen,

Mr. Paul Pettit, a prominent attorney of Fluvanna, is in the city and is stopping at Murphy's. Miss O'Callahan, of Virginia, is reg-stered at the Jefferson.

Virginians stopping at Ford's are: H. N. Baker, Charlottesville; R. A. Harrell. South Boston.

SENDS ECHOLS TO JURY WITHOUT BAIL

James Echols, Father of Barksdale's Slayer, Also Held for Higher Court.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM. VA., January 31.—Joe Echols, surviving principal of the Barksdale-Echols duel in Pittsylvania, near Lola, Monday, was to-day given a preliminary hearing before Justice W. B. Hurt, and remanded to jail without bail to await action of the grand jury at the "abruary term of court. James Echols father of Joe Echols, was also held without bail, and Charlie McGregor, who was with Echols when he shot Barksdale, was balled in the sum of five hundred dollars, in default of which he was remanded to jail. Testimony developed that Joe Echols's father stated that if Barksdale hurt his son he would kill him, and that the old man gave his son a gun and twenty-seven loaded shells with which to shoot Barksdale. Nathan Barksley, the negro who was with Barksdale, testified that Echols fired the first shot. Echols testified that he was shot first. Application for ball will be made before Commissioner Smith this week.

Buy Your Lumber From Headquarters

In our yards in Richmond and Manchester, covering seven acres, we carry the largest general acres, we carry the largest general acres, place in the seven and seven and seven and seven and seven acres we also manufacture all kinds of high-class mill work including Saah, Blinds, Doors, Intertor, Finish, etc.

Woodward & Son. LUMBER MERCHANTS. Richmond-Virginia,

RUMFORD

Baking Powder

A Strictly Pure Phosphate Powder

Made of the genuine Prof. Horsford's phosphate, which adds to the bread the lacking phosphate element so essential to health, found in wheat and other grains.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Dark, Bijou—"Mr. Blarney from Ireland." Bostock's—Wild Animal Show, Idlewood—Skating "Rink,

'Checkers" Disappointing.

Henry M. Blossom's comedy-drama, "Checkers," was the attraction at the Academy last night, and an unusually large audience filled the balcony and gallery and about two-thirds of the lower floor. The pay is a dramatization of the popular little story of the same name by Mr. Blossom, and is a racetrack melodrama, pure and simple; one that appeals chiefly to the upper two-thirds of the house. The production was billed as the original; but neither the mounting nor the cast would seem to support this statement. The scenery was shoddy and worn, and no member of the cast revealed any histrionic talent above the average. Hans Robert, as Checkers, was fairly clever, but suffered greatly by comparison with Thomas W. Ross, who created the role. Miss Paula Gloy played Pert intelligently and sympathetically, but was entirely too lachrymose in her work. Dave Broham, Jr., did the best work in the play, and Messrs, Craig, Merritt and Nathan, as willage characters, created some amusement. The racetrack scene in the third act marked the culmination of the enthusiasm, which ran high during the whole play among the gallery gods. Henry M. Blossom's comedy-drama 'Checkers," was the attraction at the act marked the culminator of the thusiasm, which ran high during the whole play among the gallery gods. It is to these that this play appeals, as intimated before, and somehow the regulars in the orchestra feel as if they had been gold-bricked.

The Arcadians Coming.

"The Visiting Girl," which the University of Virginia Dramatic Club is to play here next week, is the biggest venture the college boys have ever attempted. The show itself is a new one, the vritten especially for their use this eason by two alumni, Messrs, Henshaw ason by two administrations and Hull. It is a catchy musical comedy, are above the average run of produc-ons played by professional comic opera

companies.

It is built upon an imaginary visit by Thomas Jefferson to the University. Into it are woven twenty musical numbers, some of them lingling and catchy and others melodious and tuneful.

others melodious and tuneful.

The Arcadians carry special scenery of their own, and some of their costumes are surprising in their make-up and general feminine tasts. The chorus have a pony ballet in pink and blue that carries everything away of the kind.

The chorus is declared to be a winner—nothing but young men, of course, but they are about as close to women as nature allows mere man to get. From their picture hats to their little pink pumps they are all woman, and they have changed everything except their voices. These are better natural, for the voices. These are better natural, for the chorus was chosen for musical ability, and they show it when they sing.

"The Visiting Girl" will be at the Academy Thursday night, February 7th. Seats are on sale Monday.

At the Bijou. Blaney's "Across the Pacific" company will play at the Bijou all next week. The

show is a good one.

Miss Beulah Poynter, who comes to the Miss Beulah Poynter, who comes to the Bijou soon as Lena Rivers, is considered one of the most versatile little leading women on the American stage, not only in her line of acting, but in the art of "make-up." In "Lena Rivers" she first appears as a little barefooted girl, and her audiences can believe nothing but that she is a mere child. The second act sees her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charte it can be seen her a miss and her charter it can be seen her a miss and her c that she is a mere caud. The second act sees her a miss, and her change is as natural as if the years had actually made it, and as the play proceeds she actually seems to live the years supposed

Sundays at Bostock's.

During the remainder of his stay in Richmond Consul the Second announces that he will be at home to his friends every Sunday afterneon in Bostock's Wild Animal Arena in Idlewood from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. The trainer in personal charge of Consul's education will deliver lectures each Sunday afterneon on this interesting and valuable chimpanzee. Since his arrival in Richmond Consul Since his arrival in Richmond Consul has made wonderful strides in his educa-tion. He has learned to wear a busi-ness suit during the day when not on duty and an evening dress suit, high hat and all except the gloves, in the afternoons and evenings when holding his levees. His trainer hopes to be able to teach him to wear a Prince Albert coat and light trousers in the afternoons when Consul's education is further ad

vanced. All the other animals will be fed Sunday afternoons, and the visitors will have a chance to see how the llons, tigers, pumas, cheetahs, bears and oth-ers act when being given their various

ers act when being given their various kinds of food.

Gaillard, La Belle Aurora, Fatma the dancing bear, and the polar bears this week have been big drawing cards at both the afternoon and evening perform-

Lewis-Cosby.

Company and popular widow, and for a cutterful grant of the bridge and the property of the pro

Moore-Doulin.

Moore—Doulin.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HEATHSVILLE, VA., January 31.—
Miss Mattle Doulin and Mr. Mason
Moore, both of Burgess Store, this
county were married this evening at the
Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. C. H.
Williams officiating. After a short trip
Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at Bursess Store.

Miss Estelle Boothe and J. H. Bramble were married this morning in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bramble will
reside at Summerfield, the fine old home
of Mr. Bramble, near Coan,

At Beth Ahabah.

At the regular services at Beth Ahabah Temple to-night Rabbi E. N. Calisch yill speak on "The Free Synagogue." On Saturday morning he will speak on the tople "Unconscious Preparation." The services begin respectively at 8 P. M. and 10:45 A. M.

PORTSMOUTH STAR CHANGES HANDS

Mr. Almand McKoy Griggs Assumes Full Editorial Control.

Mr. Cracker President. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., January 21.—Announcement is made in this afternoon's edition of the Portsmouth Star, an afternoon newspaper, which has been published in Portsmouth, Va., for the past twelvest years, to the effect that the paper has passed under new management.

Mr. Almand McKoy Griggs assumes full editorial direction of the paper, Mr. Paul C. Trugen, who has been at the head of it since its foundation, rettring.

Mr. Griggs has been the able city and news editor of the paper for seven years.

news editor of the paper for seven years. Mr. Frank L. Crocker has been elected

of the Portsmouth Star Publishing Company, Mr. Griggs controls a majority of the stock,
"The change in the management means a bigger and stronger newspaper," says

SICK HEADAUHL



They also relleve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea, Droweiness, Bad Taste regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

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ARMAYO ORNITURE THUNK PLINE DATES